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RANDOM CLIPPINGS.

It costs \$10,075 to build a good eighty-ton gun.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD thinks 250 students as many as can be properly educated in one college.

PROF. MOMMEN is hard at work restoring the valuable manuscripts partially destroyed last year by a fire in his library.

The duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha will not attend the marriage of his niece, the Princess Beatrice. He considers it to be a flagrant insult.

MR. YAN PHON LEE, of Canton, China, now studying at Yale college, recently lectured in Boston on "Chinese Women: Their Social Condition."

"In Ceylon, at least," says Sir James Tennant, "leopards have a strange fancy for the flesh of small victims, the specific odor of the disease seeming to strongly attract them."

On his recent birthday celebration, Prince Bismarck received congratulations from many sovereigns, but none from Queen Victoria, the king of Spain, the king of Portugal, the king of Denmark, nor the king of the Netherlands.

It is denied that "Oliver Wendell Holmes carried a horse-chestnut in his pocket as a preventive of rheumatic pains." On the contrary, "no man on top of the Boston soil is freer from superstitions and delusions than the alert and active-brained doctor."

MR. ELLIOTT ZABISKY, of Westchester county, New York, known also as Count Zborowski, on one occasion jumped his horse over thirty-seven and a half feet of water, from bank to bank; and Mr. Frederick Gebhard has recently been astonishing the Londoners by jumping his horse a height of six feet and a half.

LEONARD II., the present king of the Belgians, rarely drinks wine; he neither smokes nor snuffs; he detests gloves, hunting, and physical exercises. He can not swim, but not the least remains for hours in the sea at Ostend. He has a weakness for horses, and those the queen trains for him. The king hates music. Every morning he arranges with the cook the bill of fare, generally composed of thirteen dishes.

PRESTON, the PANAMA insurgent leader, is a man with a big, high forehead, waving, turbulent, curly, black hair, a tuft of mustache, big, wild eyes, and a mottled light chocolate complexion. He sat for his photograph in an ill-fitting suit of dark cloth, a stand-up collar with the ends far apart, and a carelessly knotted necktie. His expression is reckless, and the lower part of the face is weak.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN still hants Madison square, New York, talking only with children. The other day he came with a lot of roller-skates, sat down at length beside one of the fountain grass plates, and began to distribute the skates in pairs to the eager children. They fitted them on in a twinkling, and the philosopher sat and watched the youngsters skate on the asphalt walks. When they were tired they took the skates off, and brought them back with a vote of thanks.

When Bernadotte, who was made king of Sweden by Napoleon I., was stricken down with apoplexy, the attending physicians ordered blood-letting, and began to make their preparations. But the king would not permit it. He withdrew his arm by a quiet movement, and died in a few minutes afterward. The autopsy furnished the solution for the strange action of the king. On Bernadotte's arm the words "Vive la republique" were found tattooed. His nephew, King Oscar, is today a legitimate ruler, and is cordially received by the most conservative courts of Europe.

The Bartholdi statue, which is constructed of sheet copper, has inside it a very strong framework of wrought iron, consisting of four large angular pillars braced with iron from bottom to top. This iron structure is to come from France with the statue, and weighs about 120 tons—much more, in fact, than the statue itself. This iron framework will rest upon and be attached to the top of the pedestal, and these two girders will have two others directly under them at right angles.

About sixty feet below the top of the pedestal there will be two other pairs of steel girders, which will be connected with those on top by steel eyebars, so that the girders which support the weight of the statue and its framework will be anchored to the weight of the pedestal itself. This weight of the steel system will be 150 tons.

Figures that are both big and interesting are found in comparing the passenger traffic of the London underground and the New York elevated railway systems. The amount of patronage bestowed and the enormous growth of this patronage may be fairly taken as the measure of public appreciation. In 1879 a total of 91,420,178 persons made use of the London underground lines, while in 1884 the number had increased to 114,447,514; during the corresponding five years the New York elevated railroads showed an increase from 16,045,181 to 96,702,620. While London still remains a good distance ahead in the grand totals, as it does in population, the ratio of increase was largely in favor of the American metropolis; in other words, while the underground showed an increase of 23,027,336 in five years, the elevated has extended its figures by 80,657,439, at which rate it will not take New York long to catch up with London.

MAY AND JUNE.

Who shall say that May is sweetest of the year? I replied, turning and smiling at the May Queen, fair, June has roses in her hair.

May's white robes of apple-blossoms, bringing with them the perfume, June has honey-hearts and clover.

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OLD PEOPLE.

A Kentucky woman who knew Washington Jefferson, Randolph, and Jackson. The Cincinnati Post publishes a picture of an interview with Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, nearly 100 years old, living in Covington. She says: "I was born at Liberty, the county seat of Bedford county, Va., twenty-five miles from Lynchburg. Our family name was Caffery. We were of Scotch descent, and our name originally was spelled Caffrey. I remember my grandfather coming from the new name that the people had given us, and which in our time we gave ourselves. My father was in good circumstances and a captain in the war."

"My dear fellow," he replied, "you are certainly very strange. I did not think that humorists were given to such odd fancies."

"Gray, I do not indulge odd fancies. I am a practical man. My dear Harley."

"Yes, a practical man."

"My dear Harley," he wrote an article last week, describing the embarrassment of a young man who attended a marriage ceremony."

"Yes."

"Well, now, do you think that a practical man would write such an article?"

"To tell you the truth, Gray, I don't think that he would."

"Well, then, don't call yourself a practical man. Have you read my 'Echo of the Soul'?"

"What do you think of it?"

"It is a curious piece of work."

CHAPTER IV.

I was sitting in my room one day when I heard Gray ascending the stairs. I had been so perplexed by the woman's face that I was determined upon making an investigation. I went down the bed. Gray entered and sat down. He took up a book and began to read. Peeping out, I watched him. The book, after awhile, fell upon his lap. His face assumed a strange expression. His eyes, lowered, looked like the eyes of a dead man.

"Manette," he said, "do you not think I am a long time coming?"

"Yes," replied a low, sweet voice, I looked eagerly but could see no one. I am not superstitious, but I trembled violently. Listlessly, his head sank upon his breast. I could see his lips. When he spoke, his lips moved. When he spoke, his lips moved. When he spoke, his lips moved.

He was speaking for himself and he was speaking for the woman. I crawled out from under the bed.

"Gray!" I exclaimed.

"What's the matter, Harley?"

"Who is Manette?"

"He sprang to his feet and clasped his hands. His face wore a look of agony."

"I must go," said he.

CHAPTER V.

I did not again mention the name to Gray. My perplexity knew no bounds. I slipped in and out at night. One Saturday evening, a day when I went to press, I remained late at the office. As I ascended the stairs, leading to my room, I listened, expecting to hear the low, sweet voice, all was still. I opened the door. The room was silent. I lighted the lamp and looked about me. Great God! Gray was stretched upon the floor. His eyes were half open. In his right hand I found a folded paper. I took the contents.

"My dear Harley," I said. Oh, I am a humorist, you see. It is said that humorists must be true to life. Can it not be so true to death? You will not ask me, yourself, if I should not be useless to ask me—why this tragedy was committed. It could not be avoided, my dear Harley. During many years I have been insane. My wife, a beautiful woman, left me because I was crazy. Ah, poor girl, she died in a madhouse. Her name was Manette. Her hair was light and fluffy. I can see it now. Whenever I close my eyes, she comes to me. How earnestly she implores me to come home. But I have been a humorist. I should not have committed this deed. Humorists never do things which they should perform. All humorists should kill themselves, but they do not. I laugh when I think of how I have deceived the magazine. They called me a philosopher, but I was a fool. I said things which they did not understand and they thought me wise."

I buried Gray in a quiet place near town. He had often sat there, under a tree.

Several nights ago, while I was sitting in my room, I heard a low, sweet voice.

"You say, darling, that my hair is as fluffy as a summer's haze?"

"Yes, and a angel," replied a low, sweet voice. I looked in every corner but could see nothing.—*Arkansas Traveler.*

THE RELIABLE.

The most explicit and complete statement of the origin of the reliable in Canada yet seen is furnished by the Pioneer Press by a correspondent and thus summarized by that paper:

All the dominion territory to the north of us was once ruled by the Hudson Bay Company, which tempered its iron despotism with exact and absolute justice. It ruled Indians and half-breeds severely, but it never broke faith with them. And they in turn knew it for their master and benefactor. When the Hudson Bay Company sold out, part of the consideration was in lands, for which the best have of course been selected, and which will be equal of course be held until their value is enhanced. This is the history of the settler. It is intensified by the exclusive grant made to the Canadian Pacific railway, and the corresponding restrictions upon settlement. Then the Northwest half-breed and the Hudson Bay Company began to get anxious about the lands which were promised them by the company, by the dominion government, by the province of Manitoba, by the Canadian Pacific, and by every body else who could give a promise. As frequently related, they took up claims for the most part along the streams in the Northwest provinces, in long, narrow strips running back from the water's edge. It is among these settlements that the war is now raging. The Canadian Pacific is first surveyed and located through the district of Prince Albert. When many settlers had located there, the Hudson Bay Company began to get anxious about the lands which were promised them by the company, by the dominion government, by the province of Manitoba, by the Canadian Pacific, and by every body else who could give a promise. As frequently related, they took up claims for the most part along the streams in the Northwest provinces, in long, narrow strips running back from the water's edge. It is among these settlements that the war is now raging. The Canadian Pacific is first surveyed and located through the district of Prince Albert. 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